

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Dec. 4, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 63

Rabin Raps Russians In Mideast

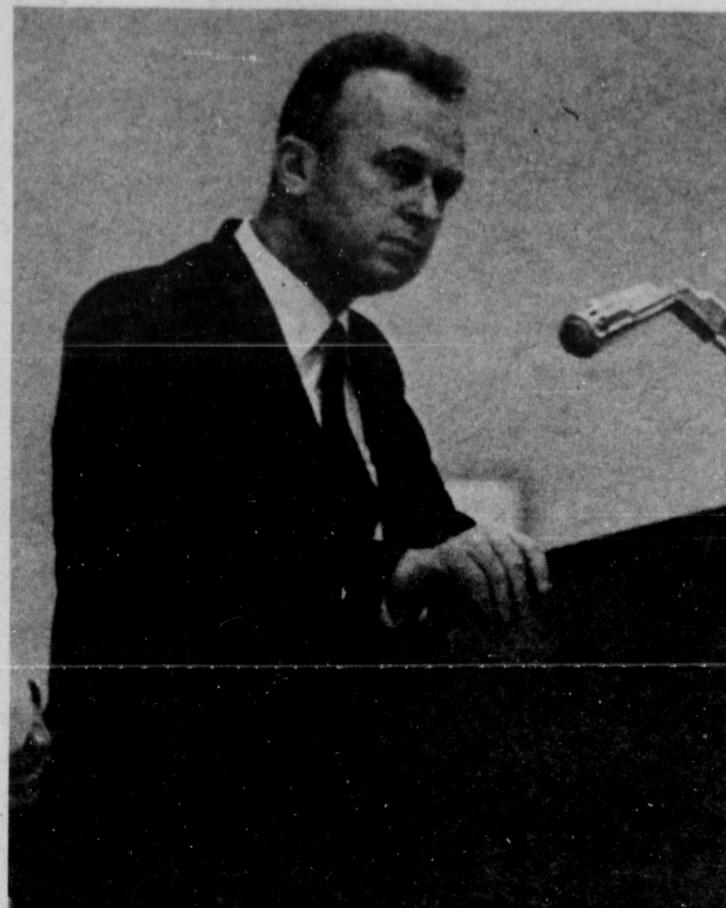
By VALERIE ELLISON
Kernel Staff Writer

Itzak Rabin, Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. and a former soldier in the Israeli army, denounced last night the intervention of the "big powers" in the affairs of the Middle East, in an address to a standing-room-only crowd in the Student Center Ballroom. "The intervention of the 'big powers,'" he said, "only delayed peace in the Middle East."

Rabin said that peace could be maintained only when the parties involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict recognized each other and established relations of peace. He listed open boundaries and the exchange of information as some of the goals of Israel.

Rabin called himself an "unobjective observer" of the Middle East crisis and said that the main obstacle to peace was the lack of readiness of the Arab countries to recognize that Israel is here to stay, as a Jewish country.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Israel's ambassador to the U.S., Itzak Rabin, told a standing-room-only crowd in the Student Center Ballroom that "intervention" and "exploitation" by major world powers has inflamed the Arab-Israeli conflict. His appearance was sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Attacks 'Human Pollution' at Louisville Seminar

Nunn Offers Six-Point War on Drugs

By JOHN M. GRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

Cov. Louie B. Nunn announced yesterday a six-point program designed "to stop the pollution of our human resources by drugs." Nunn made the announcement before a crowd of 7,000 people at a day-long "Special Session on Drug Abuse" held at Convention Center in Louisville.

Major points in Nunn's program include a \$100,000 grant for a proposed narcotics division of the State Police Department and a study of the feasibility of granting immunity to drug addicts who give information about other drug users to police.

Nunn also pledged that the government of Kentucky "will do its part" in combatting the drug problem, but that "the final responsibility must rest with each community."

A panel discussion about the drug abuse problem preceded Nunn's speech.

Drew Standing Ovation

Members of the panel included Art Cook, a reformed heroin addict; William Newman, the commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Public Safety; Dr. Harold Conrad, director of the Clinical Research Center in Lexington; Mrs. Rhea Carpenter, whose daughter is a heroin addict; Wendell Butler, the superintendent of public instruction for

Kentucky; Dr. Don Herren, pastor of the Southern Hills Methodist Church in Lexington; and Judge Henry Meigs, of the Franklin County Circuit Court.

Each speaker talked generally about the drug problem and how it related to his particular area. Mrs. Carpenter drew a standing ovation from the crowd for relating the story about her daughter who became a heroin addict.

Her voice choking with emotion, she said, "If I've saved just one family from the agony I've gone through with my daughter, then speaking here today has been worth the trouble."

Before the panel discussion, Nunn spoke briefly about the purpose of the drug session. He said the three aims of the session were awareness, education

and action. Nunn said drug arrests had grown by 600 percent and that these figures "might just be the tip of the iceberg."

The day-long session began at 10 a.m. with displays and exhibits on the main concourse of the Center plus discussion groups with reformed addicts from Matrix House, a halfway house for drug addicts, in Lexington and Louisville.

The Louisville and Lexington Narcotics Squad sponsored popular displays which showed the various paraphernalia of drug users. The police exhibited and explained the use of needles, syringes, and pipes of all sorts. They also displayed amounts of marijuana, heroin, LSD, and other stimulants and depressants.

Related Experiences

The former drug addicts told

SG Group to Study UK 'Environment'

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government president Steve Bright announced yesterday that he is creating a "Commission on University Ecological Problems" to study ways of cutting down on pollution by the University.

Calling the establishment of the commission "one of the more important and significant" actions of the semester, Bright asked that the commission make "a major investigation" of ecological problems on campus and in the surrounding community.

In a memorandum dated Dec. 2, Bright charged the commission to investigate ways in which the University contributes to air pollution, and to determine areas of waste in various departments and the type of undesirable waste attributable to students. He also ordered it to investigate the desirability of a collection center for recycling paper, glass and aluminum, to determine whether there are adequate learning opportunities at the University to prepare students for attacking various ecological problems, and

to formulate recommendations and take appropriate action "whenever deemed necessary."

Need 'Unquestioned'

"The need for this commission is unquestioned," Bright said. "I look forward to your work and eventual results in dealing with these matters."

In other SG action:

Progress is being made on a late-semester used book exchange headed by Director of Student Services Steve LaBreche.

The Book Exchange, which will be in operation from Dec. 16 through Dec. 23 and from Jan. 11 through Jan. 15, is an attempt to reduce the "outrageously high prices" of used books, La Breche said.

As currently proposed, the book exchange would work something like this:

Students would bring their old books to the exchange, where they would fill out a card listing the price of the book, the number of the course in which it was used, and the student's name. One copy of the card would be placed in the book. Other copies would go to the exchange and the student.

The book would then be sold, with a small percentage of the sale going to the exchange for expenses. The original owner of the book could get the remaining percentage of the sale by bringing his receipt to the exchange the week of Jan. 16, the second week of the spring semester. Books that were not sold would be returned to their owners.

Under the exchange system, book prices should be competitive with or lower than the prices of major Lexington bookstores. The low operating cost of the exchange may enable it to pay more for used books and sell for less than other bookstores, said LaBreche.

The non-profit, student-controlled book exchange will "hopefully lead to a co-operative book store on campus run by students," LaBreche said.

The exchange has an agreement with the Free University to provide workers. Students wishing to work at the book ex-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



A Tame and Woolly Job

Weather
For Lexington and vicinity:
Partly cloudy windy and colder this afternoon and tonight. High today, in the low 40's, low tonight, 30. Precipitation probabilities: near zero this afternoon, 10 percent tonight, and 20 percent tomorrow. Partly cloudy and warmer on Saturday.

Farm life goes on at a relaxed pace, even at UK's experimental farm on Cooper Drive. Tom Hutchins, an engineering student who works at the farm, could be mulling over the world's problems—or just stifling a yawn—as he watches these sheep ambling back to their pens.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

FOR 364 NIGHTS THAT WON'T BE SILENT.

THE GIFT OF MUSIC ON COLUMBIA AND EPIC RECORDS.

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

3

including:
Lucretia MacEvil / Hi-De-Ho
Somethin' Comin' On / The Battle
40,000 Headmen



including:
Poem For The People / In The Country / The Road
It Better End Soon / Where Do We Go From Here?



INCLUDING:
DOES ANYBODY REALLY KNOW
WHAT TIME IT IS?
QUESTIONS 67 AND 68 / BEGINNINGS
LISTEN / LIBERATION / SOMEDAY

SANTANA/ABRAXAS

including:
Black Magic Woman / Gypsy Queen
Hope You're Feeling Better
Incident At Neshabur
Mother's Daughter
El Nicoya



*Marrying Maiden
It's A Beautiful Day*

including:
The Dolphins / Soapstone Mountain / Good Lovin'
Do You Remember The Sun? / Essence Of Now



*The Firesign Theatre
Don't Crush That Dwarf,
Hand Me The Pliers*



Open Road - Donovan

including:
Riki Tiki Tavi / Clara Clairvoyant
Changes / Season Of Farewell
Celtic Rock



AL KOOPER
Easy Does It

including:
Love Theme From "The Landlord" / Buckskin Boy
Brand New Day / I Got A Woman / Easy Does It



The Byrds

(Untitled)

including:
Mr. Tambourine Man
Eight Miles High / Just A Season
Lover Of The Bayou / Chestnut Mare



BOOKENDS

SIMON & GARFUNKEL
including:
Bookends Theme / Overs
Fakin' It / Old Friends
A Hazy Shade of Winter
Mrs. Robinson



SPECIAL
BONUS
FULL
COLOR
POSTER
INCLUDED

TOM RUSH

including:
Child's Song / Wild Child / Old Man's Song
Drop Down Mama / Colors Of The Sun

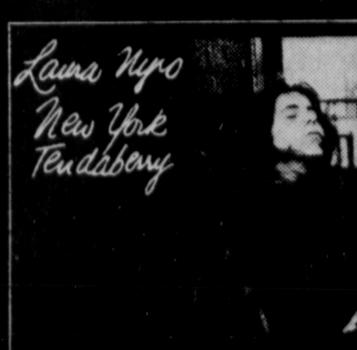
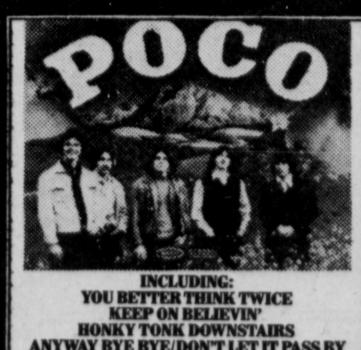
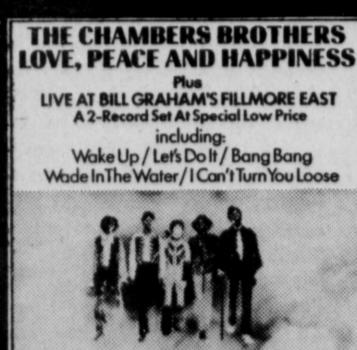
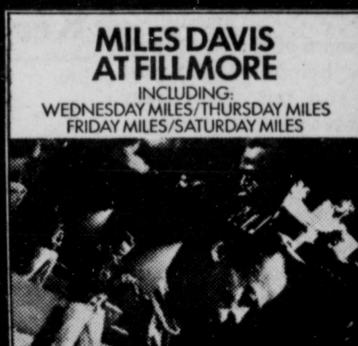
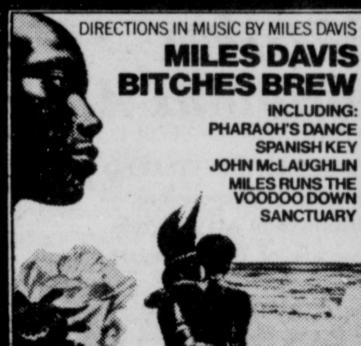
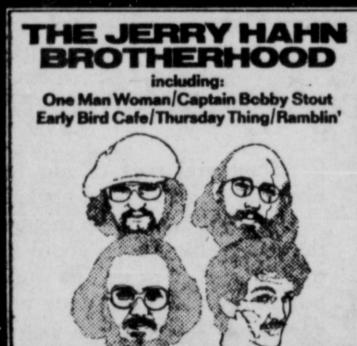
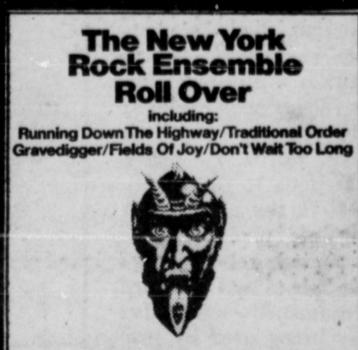
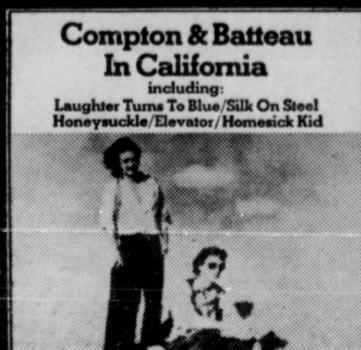
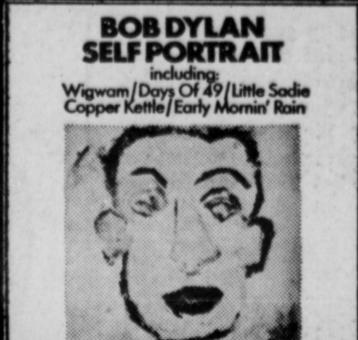
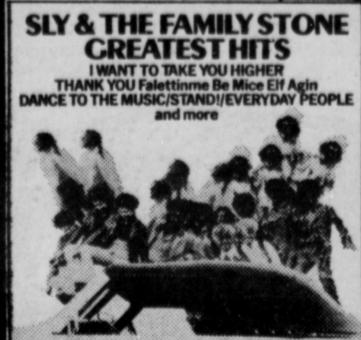
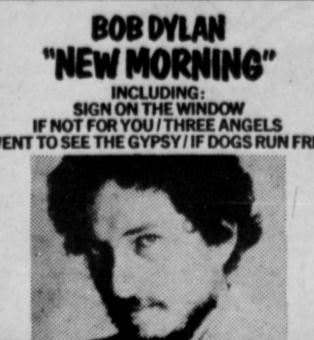


John Cale
Vintage Violence

including:
Cleo / Fairweather Friend / Adelaide
Big White Cloud / Amsterdam



*Also available on Tape. †A Specially Priced 2-Record Set.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Some Suggestions

To The Editor:

Rumor has it that the Kernel is thinking about devoting an issue of the paper to the question of academics here on campus. Fine. If it is not completely definite yet, I only hope it will soon be.

I would only like to point out two or three areas that should be concentrated on. The recent concern over the status of some professors (whether to reappoint or not) is a vital issue of immediate import, more important than whether the left half of the seats in the classrooms should be rotated 45 degrees.

Students should know the real procedures reflected in these circumstances. Talking about reappointment criteria brings us right away into the tenure ball park, not to mention publish or perish. And if one is going to write about publish or perish, then the best way would seem to be talk directly to those people who either establish or implement that policy. These people should at least be made to commit themselves to their opinions in words. I suggest that interviews analogous to those conducted by the Kernel in the past be set up with the appropriate people for the sake of clarifying the issues and attitudes involved. And I suppose that perhaps some directions be examined—innovative techniques currently being used by professors, implementations seen in the Free University, etc.

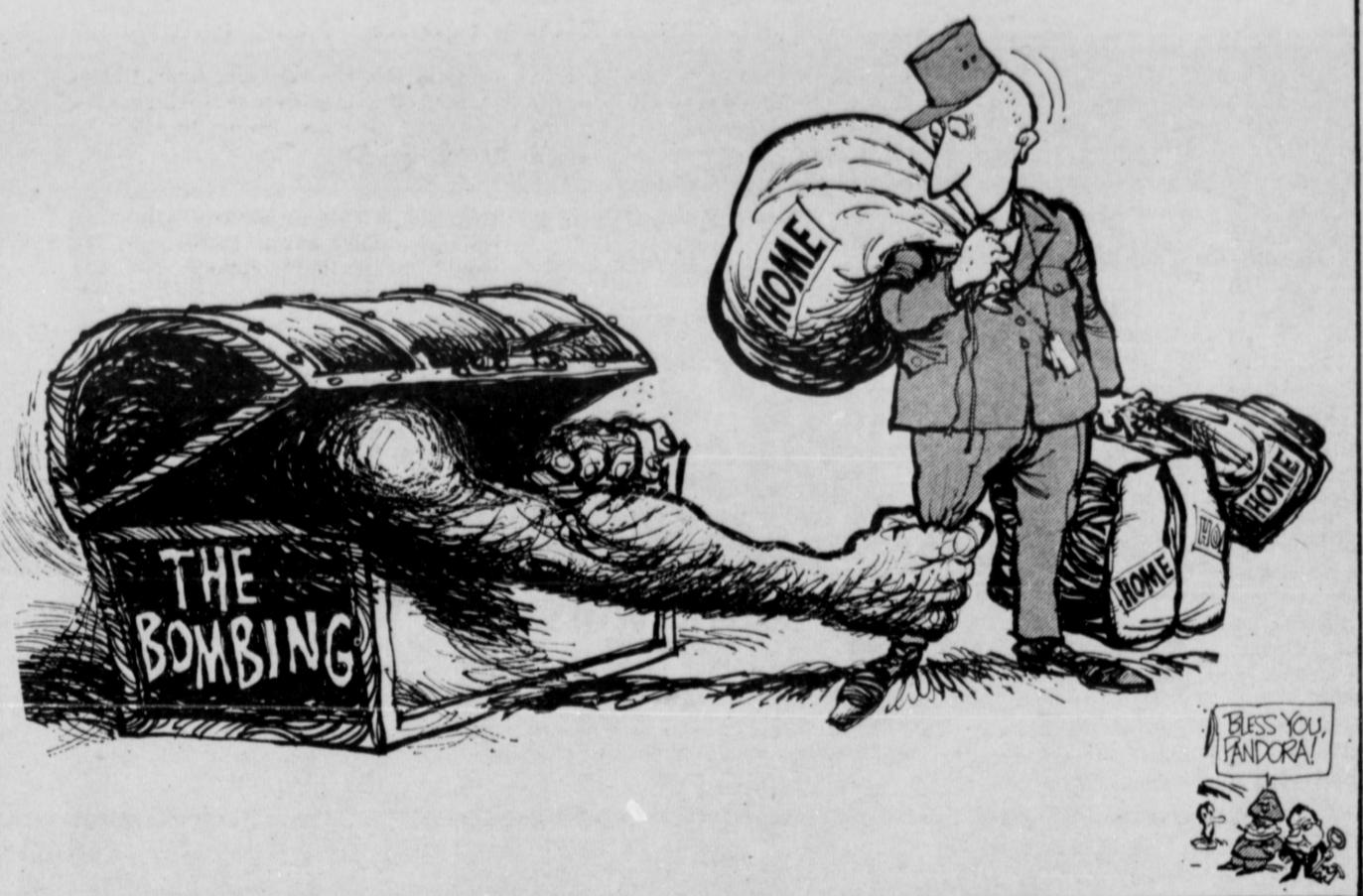
These are just some of the basic guidelines that may be helpful. Don't just sit in your office and put down hazy opinions and half-researched answers, when every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday eighteen hundred students march off to two sections of Biology 100 and wonder why.

An important step in this direction will occur next Wednesday, December 9. The event is a Firing and Hiring Forum. Included in this program is a talk at 1:00 P.M. featuring professors Gene Mason, Byron Petrakis, and Dean Wimberly Royster. A seven O'clock panel discussion will include professors Gene Mason, Pat White, Clayton Reeve, Dr. Lewis Cochran (Vice President for Academic Affairs), Dr. Stephen Manning (Chairman of the English Department), and Professor Garrett Flickinger (Chairman of the Privilege and Tenure Committee).

WILLIE GATES III
A&S Senior

© THE LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE
1970 THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

OPINION



Kernel Soapbox

Floridians Appeal for National Ecological Support

By RICHARD SANFILIPPO
President, Responsible
Environmental Act Program

The University of Florida campus sits along the northwest edge of Escambia Bay, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico at Pensacola, Florida. So far this year, Escambia Bay has suffered over 60 major fish kills, each one of close to or more than a million fish—food fish, sport fish, "commercial fish," you name it.

These kills have been traced to industries and municipalities just north of and on the bay, which have been using the Escambia River and the bay for a dump. One such industry is Monsanto Co., which, as of January, 1970, was dumping into the river, and the bay, the following wastes:

10,000 lbs/day 5 day biological oxygen demand
3,900 lbs/day total organic carbon
1,875 lbs/day TKN
1,331 lbs/day nitrite nitrogen
1,104 lbs/day ammonia nitrogen and nitrite
421 lbs/day total phosphate
264 lbs/day ortho phosphate

One of Monsanto's most advertised and ecologically deleterious products is Astro Turf, an artificial grass; some of its other products are Arochlor (1250) compounds and herbicides. Because our public officials have been tragically slow to respond, and because citizen initiated "pollution control" legislation is being successively weakened and stifled, and will have only moderate "success" if ever passed, we have concluded that only economic sanctions can force the industries involved to recycle their wastes and quit using the Escambia River—the public domain—for a dump.

We intend to take sanctions against all industries, of which there are six locally, dumping into the Escambia River and the bay. To establish our effectiveness, we have decided to begin by calling for a boycott of Astro Turf, the Monsanto product that depends most heavily on the college market. We desperately need your support. There is nothing less at stake than the bay itself—the bay which

is an integral part of our biosphere, is essential to a balanced environment.

It doesn't take much thought to realize that Escambia Bay is about as important to you as it is to us. By supporting our boycott you not only deny revenue to an enemy of the bay, you also help assert, for once, that our waters and our skies are not dumps, and that even large industries must be held responsible for their wastes.

We ask that you put up with natural grass for a good while longer.

We ask that you compel your friends and local industries not to buy Astro Turf and other Monsanto products.

We very respectfully and urgently request that you obtain, through your student government and alumni associations, a binding, official promise not to purchase Astro Turf until Monsanto quits dumping its wastes into Escambia River and Escambia Bay.

We recommend that before you or your college administration buy any other sort of artificial grass, you determine that manufacturer is not, like Monsanto, using the environment for a dump.

We need your active response to this appeal, even if you have no need at your institution for Astro Turf. Your support is urgently requested. Please send us notification of your administration's promise not to purchase Astro Turf as soon as it can be obtained.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor
David King, Business Manager

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor
Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor
Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, Jerry Lewis, Mike Wines.
Assistant Managing Editors

Kent State Tragedy: "Outrageous Insult Added to Mortal Injury"



If there was ever a case of outrageous insult added to mortal injury, it was the report of the Ohio Special Grand Jury that investigated the tragic shootings at Kent State University last May 4. In contemptuous disregard of the facts—the facts even as attested by a sweeping FBI investigation—the Grand Jury fully exonerated the National Guardsmen who killed four students and wounded nine more, and indicated twenty-five persons linked with the campus protest against the Cambodian invasion.

Among those indicted on rioting and other criminal charges were a student wounded by a Guardsman's bullet, a professor who formerly served with the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, and the president of the Kent State student body—an ROTC cadet who was elected last June on a non-violent platform of "Power to the Peaceful."

The Grand Jury, assisted in its labors by a special prosecutor who later declared that the Guard "should have shot

all the troublemakers," found that the Guardsmen "fired the weapons in the honest and sincere belief and under circumstances which would have logically caused them to believe that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so. They are not, therefore, subject to criminal prosecution under the laws of this state for any death or injury resulting therefrom."

In stark contrast to the Grand Jury's report was the evidence compiled by the FBI. As summarized in a Justice Department document and disclosed on the Senate floor by Senator Stephen M. Young, Ohio Democrat, the FBI investigators found "reason to believe that the claim by the National Guard that their lives were endangered by the students was fabricated subsequent to the event." The summary says six Guardsmen, including two sergeants and a captain, "stated pointedly that the lives of the members of the Guard were not in danger and that it was not a shooting situation."

The results of the FBI investigation,

like the factual findings of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, were available to the Special Grand Jury. It chose to ignore them and perform a wretched travesty against the judicial process.

Despite the results of its own investigation, the Justice Department has not responded, at this writing, to demands that a Federal grand jury be impaneled to investigate the Kent State affair. Those demands—and the defense fund being organized in behalf of the twenty-five defendants indicted—deserve the support of all Americans who still believe it is possible to attain justice within the system.

If the Kent State twenty-five are railroaded to jail, if the scandalous report of the Ohio Grand Jury is permitted to stand as the last word, the tragedy of last May will have been compounded to a monstrous degree. It will be the ultimate affront to the nation's youth—to everything, in fact, that is still decent in America.

The Progressive

The Rogers Style

Nixon's Soft-Selling Secretary of State Looks 'Like a Secretary Ought to Look'

By SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—It can now be reported on the highest authority that, in addition to strategic weapons, sophisticated space hardware, gross national product and consumer goods, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is still behind the United States in off-color stories.

"About 15 years behind," says William Pierce Rogers. "Also, theirs tend to be less subtle than ours."

Jingoism? Story-rattling in the Cold War? Hardly. America's 55th secretary of state is given to neither, being an apostle of the soft sell and a lowered American profile in the world.

He is, however, a connoisseur and advocate of humor to ease tension in international negotiations, no small talent in the repertoire that led President Nixon to call Rogers "the best negotiator in the world" and Rogers to ask the President, "Do you think you put that strongly enough?"

None of this is to suggest that the secretary of state is undignified. In manner, he is disarmingly unstuffy, the least dour

governments frequently feel obliged to deal with each other because of domestic political considerations.

Thus, he told a recent visitor, a prime minister or a foreign minister will say to him: "That would be a good idea, but let's do it after our election." Or: "Let's present it another way publicly." Or: "Here's what I am doing publicly, but here is really what I hope to do in the next five years."

A cited example of these charades across borders is a leftist country which has been loudly anti-American but now, because of economic needs, would like to have diplomatic relations with the US.

However, the political situation within the country and its area of the world now make that impossible. So, there are "conversations" about how "almost" to have diplomatic relations somewhere beneath the surface.

Into this arena of the polite jab and the slippery feint, of the public round-house swing and the private handshake, William Rogers brings his own brand of nimble footwork. He remains, Rogers-Watchers agree, light on his feet in both

successors. He is a very nice human being without the intensive self-righteousness that compels some people to kill other people."

"He is a man of good heart and good sense," says Mike Mansfield, who leads the opposition party in the Senate. "He would rather find solutions than confrontations."

Until a national administration leaves office and the flood of memoirs begins, it is difficult to assess the role of any secretary of state. Few people outside the inner councils can know who contributes precisely what to the mosaic of foreign policy.

In this administration, the question is doubly complicated by the fact that President Nixon, it is generally agreed, tends to be his own secretary of state and there, always at his elbow, is Henry Kissinger.

Both Kissinger and Rogers dismiss their "rivalry" as newspaper talk. Rogers particularly finds the speculation distasteful and has grown weary of pointing out that, as secretary, and old friend and

North Korea early in 1969, only a few months after candidate Richard Nixon was pummeling Lyndon Johnson for his handling of the Pueblo seizure.

In the White House discussions leading to the Cambodia decision, Rogers appears to have won one and lost one.

He told a recent visitor he had favored wiping out the enemy sanctuaries across the border as a military solution to a military problem, and several plans were considered. Rogers does not say which he favored, but others report he urged the use of South Vietnamese troops only.

In the confusion of the Cambodia uproar, Rogers was accused of having misled two congressional committees in the days preceding the invasion. The State Department explanation is that in the one case the secretary could not tell them what he did not know because of security imposed by the White House.

In his approach to foreign affairs, Rogers is said by those who work for him and with him, to rely more on intuition than detailed analysis, more on pragmatism than long-range world concepts into which events must fit.

Nixon calls him 'the best negotiator in the world'.

of recent secretaries. But in appearance, he is a man imposing dignity and, in his precisely tailored clothes, he somehow suggests a striped-pants formality even in slacks and sports coat.

Radiates Openness

Tall, trim, blue-eyed with receding sandy hair at 57, he radiates a kind of all-American openness reminiscent of the matinee idols of a less sullen time. He is said to be the most handsome man in the job since Edward Stettinius.

In sum, says a top officer who has served under five secretaries, "in style, appearance, form, dignity, in his choice of office decor and clothes, he looks like a secretary of state ought to look."

Rogers came to the job with little experience in foreign affairs but broad experience as a lawyer and negotiator. No ingenue in a world of things not being what they seem, he was still impressed by the split-level way national

the larger international bouts and the inevitable intramural sparring of the Washington gym.

Didn't Want Job

He came to the job unburdened by psychological or ideological baggage. He did not want the job and took it only on the insistence of his friend, the President. After years of public service, including four in the Cabinet, neither his ego nor his civic sense hungered for a return to government.

As a millionaire lawyer, he was in the enviable position of picking and choosing his case. He became secretary of state with no cosmic plan of how the world should be run except that the United States should try to run less of it.

"He is not obsessed with ideology or the Communist menace," says a dove member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "He is not transfixated with the missionary zeal of some of his pre-

decessors, he has no trouble getting the President's ear.

At any rate, Rogers is generally credited with having pushed and achieved the Mideast cease-fire, and, however tenuous, the shooting stopped.

He got this by hacking down a jungle of issues and securing from Egypt and Israel agreement on two hardrock points—ultimate Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory and ultimate Egyptian recognition of Israel's right to endure as a state.

He is heavily identified with the "Nixon doctrine" of reducing American involvements around the world. He was an early proponent of American troop withdrawals from Vietnam. He was, it is said, a moderating voice in the consideration of American military action in Jordan this fall. He argued strongly against American retaliation for the shooting down of an American plane by

Rogers is known to grow impatient with detail and long discussions, and while he has learned much about the nuts and bolts of foreign policy, he still, on occasion, has trouble with his homework.

In a complex shifting world in which it is not at all clear that confrontation has yielded to negotiation or that nuclear bombs have been safely locked up in their owners' closets, the secretary of state wears his burdens well. Disposition, digestion, sleep remain good. Golf game worse by four or five strokes generally but up 10 in the week of the hijacking crisis. Diagnosis: not nervousness but insufficient time to play.

Unlike Rusk, the job has not become the be-all and end-all of his life. Rogers, in fact, still talks of serving only one presidential term at State, mindful of the wear and tear suffered by his predecessor.

NSA Student Services Made Available at UK

By MARY ANN BACHMANN
Kernel Staff Writer

New groups, programs and policies spring up constantly on college campuses. For member schools interested in the latest movements, the National Student Association, with headquarters in Washington, acts as a central information center.

UK Student Government representative Hazel Colosimo visited NSA headquarters last summer. Besides gathering facts preparatory to setting up a cooperative book store for UK, she reports she also gained an insight into the working of NSA as an information clearinghouse.

As Miss Colosimo explained it, member schools keep headquarters informed about their latest programs and organizations. Other schools attempting to set up similar programs can then check NSA files for help and ideas.

This was the process followed by Miss Colosimo for the book store project. "Now we won't hit the same potholes other schools did, and we can succeed more quickly," she said.

NSA files include information on the handling of free universities, tenants' unions, and course and teacher evaluations at various schools. Accounts of student demonstrations, ROTC facts, and ideas on the military-industrial establishment are also on file.

Since UK has recently become a member of NSA, any UK student can use these files. The information is free, and can be obtained through UK's student government office.

NSA also offers a legal service, help in obtaining campus speakers, and a record club and film service. Travel services and youth tours are also sponsored by NSA.

Male & Female Belles & Flares \$6.39-\$6.99
MITCH'S BRITCHES
ARRIVED FRIDAY . . .
50 NEW BLUE DENIM
BELLES & FLARES \$6.39
506½ EUCLID AVE.
M-W-F, 1-9; T-Th, 12-9; Sat. 10-7

TIES—SHARON BOOGES

IF YOU . . .
HAVE SOMETHING
FOR SALE! FOR RENT!
LOOKING FOR A JOB!
NEED AN APARTMENT
OR ROOM!
HAVE LOST SOMETHING!
WANT A RIDE OR RIDER!
WANT SOMETHING!
PERSONAL!
MISCELLANEOUS!
WHY NOT TRY THE KERNEL
CLASSIFIED ADS!

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986.

Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$9.45
Per copy, from files — \$1.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor 275-1755
Editorial Page Editor 275-1755
Associate Editors, Sports 257-1740
Advertising, Business, Circulation 258-4646

Just when you thought you'd seen it all...

9:30
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

ANN AND EVE

GIO PETRE and MARIE LILJEDAHLL

special engagement \$2.

at 11:10 every E at 7:30 B at 7:30

AROUSED X HOW TO SEDUCE A PLAYBOY

NOW SHOWING! *Southland

Entire Program in COLOR

Duncan Stresses Media Honesty

Tom Duncan, Frankfort newsman for Louisville's WAVE-TV and author of the syndicated column "Frankfort Watchline," spoke on "Understanding the Media" at a luncheon held Thursday for UK's Community College Public Relations employees.

Duncan said that "all media people are trying to be honest, and usually, all of them think they are being fair." However, he characterized journalists as often opinionated, picky, or pig-headed—and sometimes all of these at once."

He emphasized the value of a good relationship between the people and the media, based on "mutual respect."

"Don't bug the press with trivial stories . . . but if you have some good news, we are glad to handle it," he said.

Cross Freed; Kidnappers Flown to Cuba

MONTREAL (AP) — Cuban intermediaries handed over a kidnapped British diplomat early today after the Canadian government flew his captors to political asylum in Cuba.

British Trade Commissioner James Richard Cross was turned over to Canadian authorities at the site of the Expo '67 world's fair and was driven immediately to the Jewish General Hospital

in Montreal for a checkup. Premier Robert Bourassa said Cross would fly to Europe today or Saturday.

Cross' doctors said he lost 22 pounds during his two months of captivity in a small, windowless room. They said he was in good physical and mental condition, however, although suffering from minor vitamin deficiencies that could easily be corrected.

His wife, waiting in Bern, Switzerland, for news of her husband, said she hoped to be reunited with him Saturday in London.

"I am deliriously happy after these long weeks of tension," she said. "But I never gave up hope."

Cross telephoned her Thursday night after he was delivered to the Cubans.

"Two men with submachine guns guarded him day and night, and he said he kept hoping they were well trained in controlling them," Mrs. Cross said.

Mrs. Cross said her husband "did not seem bitter" toward his kidnappers. "He told me he got the impression his captors were not very keen on the idea of going to Cuba but it seems they had no choice." The Cubans released the 49-year-old diplomat after receiving word that two of his abductors and five other French-Canadians exiled with them had arrived in Cuba under a ransom agreement work-

ed out between Canadian officials and the kidnappers.

The negotiations took place at the Expo site and in a house in North Montreal where Cross had been held since he was kidnapped Oct. 5 by members of the FLQ, or Quebec Liberation Front, a terrorist group that demands independence for the French-speaking province of Quebec.

The terrorists threatened to kill him unless the government freed 23 FLQ members and paid a ransom of \$500,000 in gold. When the government refused, another FLQ cell kidnapped Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte on Oct. 10 and murdered him a week later.

Environment: SST: A Fatal Setback?

WASHINGTON (AP) — More concerned with the environment than appeals to technological progress, the Senate has dealt a stunning and perhaps fatal set-back to the supersonic transport, the plane President Nixon wants as the flagship of the nation's global jet fleet.

Backers of the SST project, trying to rally from the shock of Thursday's 52-41 vote to kill \$290 million in federal SST subsidy money, said they would try to salvage at least part of the program in a House-Senate conference.

The victors, savoring the taste of their 11-vote triumph, say there is little chance the Senate or even the House would now approve a conference report containing any of the \$290 million appropriation originally earmarked to continue work on two SST prototypes.

It was a personal defeat for the President, who had mustered his personal influence and the weight of the executive branch to save a program he called essential to the future of the American aviation industry.

The vote drew 18 Republicans and a number of Southern conservatives into the anti-SST camp and most observers found only one basic explanation: An overriding concern with protecting the environment in an atmosphere in which the SST had become, rightly or wrongly, a symbol of unplanned progress and misplaced national priorities.

The debate that preceded the vote was a catalogue of potential environmental, economic and political criticism.

Scientific fears were aired that the SST's sonic booms would cause avalanches and kill sea birds; that its exhaust in the upper atmosphere would change global weather and cause chemical reactions that could increase the cases of skin cancer on earth; and that its noise at airports would equal 50 subsonic jets, so loud all homes in a 15-mile radius would have to be soundproofed.

Navy Admits Oil Dump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayport Naval Station personnel dumped oil waste off the Florida coast without getting proper clearance required under Navy regulations issued 31 days earlier.

The new regulations, sent to all major Naval commands Oct. 30, require "preparation and approval of an environmental impact statement prior to the initiation of any action which significantly affects the environment or is potentially controversial."

Navy spokesmen at the Pentagon said Thursday night no such statement of what was to be dumped and how was prepared or approved before Mayport sailors dumped two bargeloads of oil sludge at sea, 55 miles from the mouth of the St. John's River.

The oil formed a 760-square-mile slick in the Atlantic and slowly drifted toward shore, threatening northern Florida beaches.

To head off similar pollution problems in the future, Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee banned immediately the dumping in open waters of "sludges, industrial wastes, oily wastes, trash or rubbish collected in port." He ordered such waste disposed of by private contractors or burned ashore in an approved manner. Ships still will be allowed to discharge bilge waste while at sea.

Chafee acted as a Senate sub-committee called a hearing at which the Navy will be asked Monday for an official explanation of the Mayport incident.

The dumping, said Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, and Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, ranking Republican member, violated President Nixon's policy on oil pollution and the Water Quality Improvement Act passed last April.

The Kentucky Kernel's Today and Tomorrow Is With It!

- You'll find an organized list of campus meetings
- Announcements of movies, lectures, concerts and forums
- Campus Activities
- Placement Center Employment Opportunities



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

Dr. Richard L. Becker will speak on "Brueckner Theory and the Nuclear Shell Model" at the Physics Colloquium, at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. The public is invited.

Prof. O. K. Bouwsma, University of Texas, will speak on "A Note On Miracles" at a forum sponsored by the Dept. of Philosophy and the Philosophy Club, to be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in room 245 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

Dr. J. N. Johnson, of Sandia Corp., will speak on "Dislocation Dynamics and Materials Response Under Conditions of Shock Wave Compression" at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in room 353 of Anderson Hall. Coffee will be served prior to the speech.

Prof. Douglas Mendel, Jr., of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Political and Sociological Survey Research in Japan" at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in room 206 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Miller, and the University Choristers, directed by Aimo Kiviniemi, will perform Beethoven's *Fidelio* on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

COMING UP

Hillel will have a party at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Ohavey Zion Synagogue on E. Maxwell St.

A Collegium Musicum Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at Christ Church Episcopal, 166 Market St. The public is invited.

The Margaret I. King Library will remain open until 2 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7 through Dec. 20 for students wishing to study for finals.

Rooms 246 and 204 of the Classroom Building are now open for use as study halls from 6-12 p.m. on weekdays and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

The University Chorus, directed by Sam Holroyd, will present "Sounds of Christmas" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Dr. H. Wenzl, Oak Ridge National Labs, will speak on "Hall Effect and Magnetoresistance—Methods to Study Configurations of Defects in Metals," at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, in room 453F, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

Phi Alpha Theta, Tau chapter, national honorary society in history, presents in cooperation with the History Department Lecture Series, Dr. Vincent P. De Santis. His topic: "President Hayes and Removal of the Troops: 1877." The speech will be given at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, in room 206 of the Student Union Building. The public is invited.

An undergraduate major in Comparative Literature is now being offered for students interested in studying literature on a non-national basis. For further information, contact either Dr. Virginia A. La Charite in the department of French, or Dr. John Greenway in the Department of English.

The Latin America Council invites all University students with an interest in Latin America to participate in its activities. Interested persons

TODAY and TOMORROW

should send their name and campus mailing address to Prof. Gerardo Saenz, 1129 Office Tower.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT) will be administered in room 206 of Barker Hall, at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Students, including women, who desire to enter the two-year AFROTC program next fall should take the test at this time. For more information, contact the AFROTC office in Barker Hall.

UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Bldg., at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-2746 (ext. 8-2746).

Dec. 3-4, National Life & Accident Insurance Co.—Business Administration, Economics, Home Economics, Public Health, English, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS); Law. Locations: Atlanta, New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, Fort Worth, San Francisco, San Juan, Washington, D.C.; Denver, Seattle, Boston, Kansas City. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 4-5, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development—Architecture, Social Work (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Education, Civil E., Mechanical E., English, Geography, History, Journalism, Languages, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS); Law. Locations: Atlanta, New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, Fort Worth, San Francisco, San Juan, Washington, D.C.; Denver, Seattle, Boston, Kansas City. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 10, Union Central Life Insurance Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Home Economics, Public Health, English, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Radio-TV-Films, Recreation, Social Work, Sociology, Speech (BS). Location: Louisville. December, May, August graduates. Will interview seniors and graduate students in Commerce, Liberal Arts and Education for summer employment. Citizenship.

Dec. 11, University of North Carolina—Graduate School of Business—Candidates in all fields to enter graduate program. December, May, August graduates.

— CLASSIFIED —

TYPING

EXPERIENCED typist will do theses, dissertations, research notes, manuscripts, resumes, etc. on IBM typewriters. Reasonable rates. Call 272-8270 or 233-0421. 17N-D10

TYPING—Pick-up and delivery, 50c per page. Call Wini Mastin, 254-0473 after 5:30 p.m. or call Nicholasville, 885-4368 collect. 2D10

TYPED — Theses, dissertations, research papers. IBM pica, carbon ribbon, 60c pp. GIVENS, daily after 5:00 p.m., Saturdays. 252-3287. 3D10

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1964 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Good condition. Call 258-8538. 19N30

1960 FORD with 292 engine; no rust; good transportation; will trade for motorcycle or sell. See at 606 Millie Dr. 2D10

FOR SALE—One standard Underwood Elite type, \$50. One Smith-Corona typewriter, standard. Pica type, \$55. Call 255-0954. 2D10

FOR SALE—1960 Porsche; mechanically good; body poor; first offer over \$400 gets it. Telephone 8-8866. 2D4

FOR SALE—G.E. TV \$45. Call 254-5044 after 5 p.m. 2D10

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING —Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 2D-F3

B-A-C-H-E-L-O-R efficiencies to 6 person units, \$90 up. Adults, Special rates for doubling up. Between UK-towns. Nice. 254-6134, 266-4632. 4D-J22

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice efficiency apartment near UK. Living room, kitchen, bath. All electric. Call 254-0760. N30-D4

EFFICIENCY apartments \$120 per mo. plus electric. Mid-town Terrace, 256 Lyndhurst Pl. See Mgr. Basement Apt. or phone 255-9101. 1D8

REWARD

LOST—Long, red beaded necklace on campus Mon., Nov. 23. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 255-4840. 1D8

LOST—Dog short, long-grey-black-haired poodle-terrier. Very friendly. 341 Lexington Ave. Answers to name Dylan. Return \$25 reward! 2D4

Reward—Hazel's de-pinned. Dec. 2 from Maxwell, Rose, to Fine Arts. Gold monogram, initials HBC. Deep sentimental value. Reward. Call 252-8124. 4D10

MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE CASH—Sell your books through the Student Government Used Book Exchange, Student Center, Room 248, December 16-23, January 11-15. 2,3,10 D

SUMMER EUROPE \$199* — May 16-August 16*, New York to Amsterdam round trip. *Price based on 60 passenger occupancy. Open only to students and educational staff and their immediate families of UK. Call Jill, 253-1439. 23N-D10

KENTUCKY

214 EAST MAIN ST. 254-6010

NOW! first run

In 1918, this man traveled the South with a portable electric chair.

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS A JACK SMIGHT PRODUCTION

THE TRAVELING EXECUTIONER

STARRING STACY KEACH

CO-STARRING MARIANA HILL

METROCOLOR PANAVISION® MGM

R 20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION

Defense Worries Rupp

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

For thirty minutes Tuesday night, Kentucky had a lot of trouble with a scrappy Big Ten team. Although Saturday's game will be played in the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum, it just might be more of the same as the Michigan Wolverines come to town.

Michigan is considered much more of a threat for the league championship than is Northwestern, the team that gave UK such a scare Tuesday. In addition, the enemy put up a good fight before bowing to mighty Notre Dame by 13 points in their opener.

Kentucky mentor Adolph Rupp realizes that if the Cats are to survive this next challenge they will have to turn in a defensive performance that is far superior to the one they came up with against Northwestern.

UK Defense Poor

"If I was going to have a clear conscience when I faced these 12,000 people Saturday, I'd better have this team ready defensively," he observed.

While der Baron couldn't complain about his charges' point production, he wasn't very happy with the defensive effort which allowed Northwestern to hit the century mark.

"Offensively, they (Northwestern) could play with anybody," he said, "but defensively, they weren't ready." Rupp admitted that he was "bitterly disappointed" with his forwards in this regard.

"Tom Parker never was a great defensive player, and he wasn't great up there." Rupp pointed out, however, that Larry Steele was a good defensive player last year.

Kentucky shot well, but as

Rupp pointed out, the guard play was not good.

"I shouldn't have started Casey," he admitted. "He showed up stiff that day." Rupp said that he decided to go with the fifth-year man anyway because "I figured a little experience in there wouldn't hurt any."

Maybe Same Lineup

Despite the defensive woes, Rupp may well go with the same lineup that opened Tuesday.

"Hollenbeck is a sure starter," he said, adding that "and he's not a real good defensive player." Kent's problem, according to Rupp, is that he was too valuable as a scorer in high school to risk fouling out. "He had to learn his defense here." However, Hollenbeck has potential for improvement because of his great speed.

"He's so fast he can make mistakes and cover up for these mistakes," Rupp said.

Even though Michigan is a strong team physically, Rupp has not even considering playing two of his big men at the same time.

"I've got speed to burn this year," he said, "and I'm going to use my speed."

Rupp called Michigan "a club of individual stars" and said that this year's team is possibly their best since the days of Cazzie Russell. The invaders are already claiming that they will win.

"It's up to us to see that that prediction doesn't come true," Rupp said. He pointed out that Northwestern had also predicted an upset over UK.

Sophomore Ken Brady will start in the pivot for Michigan, and the 6-9 strongman may prove quite a challenge to Tom Payne and Mark Soderberg. Parsons pointed out that "He's inexperienced, but he has a real fine

touch in close to the basket." Getting Brady in foul trouble could be a key to victory for the Cats.

The Wolverines are expected to open with a pair of rather short forwards, one of whom is Rodney Ford. Although only 6-4, Ford impressed Parsons as "one of the finest jumpers I have seen in basketball, and he's as quick as anyone I've seen in basketball."

Henry Wilmore, a 6-3 All-American in high school, will start at the other forward position. He is considered a serious threat from the corner, which could prove important if UK goes into a 1-3-1 defense like they were forced into at Northwestern.

Michigan's captain, 6-2 Dan Fife, poses a threat at guard. Parsons describes Fife as "a real tough, aggressive, hard-nosed player—he never stops hustling." Fife enjoys driving through the defense, but he also has a good shot from the top of the circle, which he can fall back on when he's cut off.

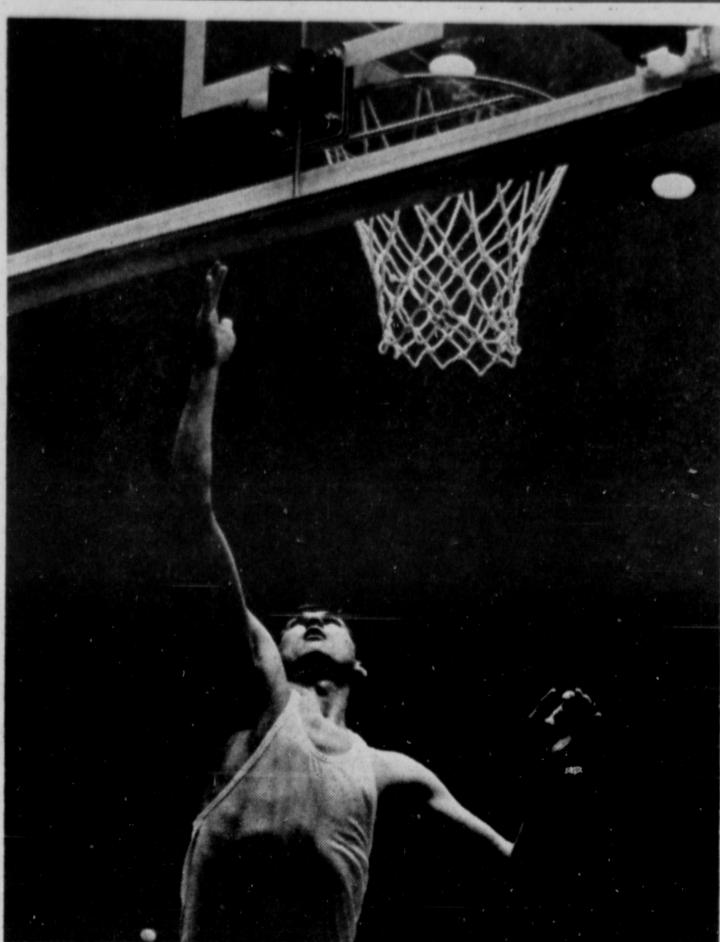
Wayne Grabiec, Fife's 6-6 running mate, is the best shooter on the team. A transplanted forward, Grabiec has an excellent outside shot which compensates for his lack of driving.

High-Scoring Game

Because Michigan is a running team, fans can look for another high-scoring game. They can also look for aggressive defensive play, with the guards picking up early and the forwards overplaying to cut off any passes inside.

Dickie Parsons is predicting a real physical game that will make officiating a key factor in determining the winner and keeping the peace.

"It's going to be a rough one," he said, "a good test for us early."



Mike Casey's subpar performance against Northwestern indicated that he has not fully recovered from the broken leg he suffered last summer. According to Coach Rupp, Mike has practiced well this week and should be in the starting lineup when UK hosts Michigan Saturday.

Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

Small Kittens Open Against Miami-Ohio

By STEVE THOMAS
Kernel Staff Writer

"We won't overpower anybody but we'll be an interesting, exciting team. We'll still use a Kentucky offense although we won't feature a dominating center."

That is the way freshman coach and chief recruiter Joe Hall sizes up his Kittens as they make final preparations for their season's opener Saturday night against Miami of Ohio in the Memorial Coliseum. Tipoff is 5:45.

Like the Kittens, the Miami frosh is yet to play a game although Coach Hall noted that "they played a scrimmage the other night against the Eastern Kentucky freshmen and won easily."

For certain, the Kittens won't be overpowering. In an age where 6-10 players have become a common thing, the tallest member of this year's freshman crop is Rick Drewitz, a 6-7 forward from Garden City, Michigan, who is one of four scholarship players.

Exciting and interesting the Kittens will be. In 5-10 Ronnie Lyons and 6-2 Ray Edelman, Coach Hall is gifted with a pair

of high-scoring and talented guards.

The diminutive Lyons, who hails from Mason County, was the leading scorer in the Bluegrass last year, boasting a fantastic 35.9 average. Edelman, his running mate, gained all-state laurels at Andover, Pennsylvania last year while breaking many of his school's offensive records enroute to a 23.3 average.

Joining Drewitz in the front-court will be Wendell Lyons, a 6-5 product of North Hardin. Both boys have outstanding credentials.

Drewitz was selected captain of the Michigan all-state team, via his 29.7 scoring average and 18.7 rebound output per game. Noted for his excellent quickness, Lyons averaged 26.5 points per game as a senior.

Although still undecided on a fifth starter, Coach Hall must make his choice from eleven non-scholarship players, two of them members of this year's freshmen football team. The gridironers are Frank LeMaster and Elmore Stephens, from Bryan Station and Louisville Thomas Jefferson respectively.

Rounding out the squad are Bobby Burkhart from Covington Holmes, Pete Byron and Larry Vincent, both from Bath County, Jim Cantrell from Russell, Doug Davis from Atherton, Sonny Deniston from Lafayette, Joe Livers from St. Charles, Jim McGee from Iroquois, and Lee Neimeyer from Newport Catholic.

No Changes In Admission

There are no changes in student admission procedure to basketball games. The doors will open by 5:30 p.m. for evening games. Students will be admitted on the student side only. To enter, they must have their ID cards and activities card.

These restrictions:

► One may not leave at the conclusion of the freshman game and be readmitted to the varsity game.

► The spouse book may be used by the spouse only.

► If one is caught throwing objects onto the floor, he will be ejected from the coliseum.

► No alcoholic beverages will be permitted.

► Children of any age must have a ticket to enter the game.

These rules have been announced by Al Morgan, supervisor of student admissions at the University of Kentucky.

STRAND
115 EAST MAIN ST.
255-5570



Now Showing!

Lerner Shops

102 E. MAIN STREET

Special Sale

for: Kentucky Kernel Readers

THIS WEEK ONLY

entire stock of

BLOUSES - SHIRTS

KNIT SHIRTS

Crepes—Cottons—Solid—Prints
Stripes—Tailored—Novelty—Peasants

1/3 Off Original Price!

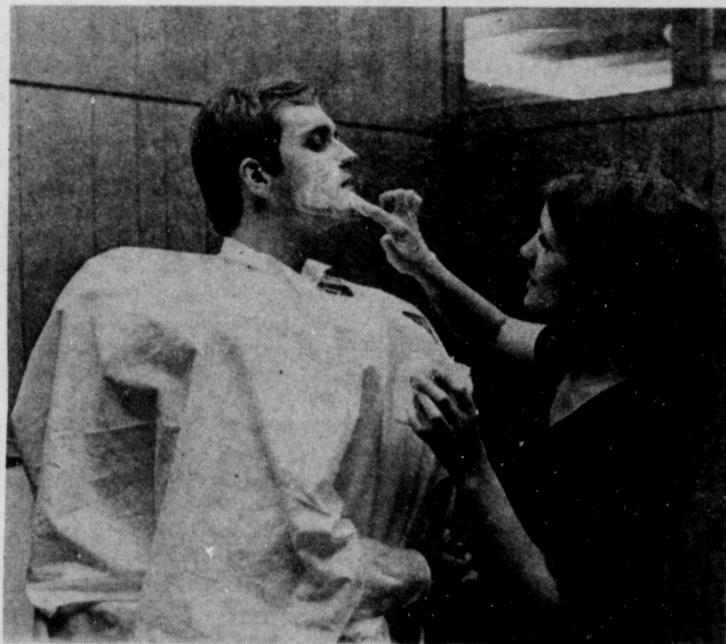
Bring This Ad Into The Store Or We Will Honor Your ID Card



**Saint
Nikolausfeier**

UK's German Department held a "St. Nikolausfeier" yesterday for German students and their families. Above, St. Nick presents a gift to Karin Renate Wuerth, daughter of Frau Irmgard Wuerth. Below, Connie Bossert makes up Kirtley Amos for his role as a snowman.

Kernel Photos by Dave Herman



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

*DEADLINE: Copy must be received 11 a.m. the day prior to the first insertion.

NAME Date

Address Phone

Ad Classification (For Sale) (For Rent) (Wanted), etc.

Copy:

Starting Date * No. of insertions Charges

RATES (20 words): 1 insertion, \$1.25; 3 insertions, \$3.00; 5 insertions, \$3.75

The KERNEL accepts classified advertising on a pre-paid basis ONLY. This form may be mailed along with a check, to The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse publication of any classified advertising considered to be inappropriate or in poor taste.

SG Group to Study UK's Ecology

Continued from Page 1

change should contact Paul Wertheimer at the Free U. office in Frazee Hall.

► On Wednesday, Dec. 9, there will be an open forum on University hiring and firing policy in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Political Science professor Dr. Gene Mason will open the forum at 1 p.m. Dr. Mason's address is entitled, "The UK Administration and the Eichmann Dilemma."

Bright, who is planning the forum, said that it is "highly probable" that Don Shall, National Student Association vice president, will participate in the program.

Mason, whose contract as a University faculty member has

been terminated, has been in the center of controversy since he was convicted of a felony last summer in Fayette Circuit Court. He recently charged the FBI with intrusion into his class and has been a spokesman against the present hiring and firing policy.

► The Student Information Team is preparing to send a corps of volunteers to Kentucky High Schools to inform the many senior classes about the University.

Assembly member Ben Fletcher has organized and trained this year's Team.

Officially, the purpose of the Student Information Team is to carry information about UK to high school seniors and community college students and en-

courage these students, "particularly the academically outstanding," to come to the University.

... And They Fly Anywhere They Want

Harpies are 30-pound South American eagles that come equipped with talons as big as tiger claws. Their muscular powers are equal to those of any creature that flies.



PROPER DECOR.

Madcap comedienne Joan Rivers thinks a Christmas Seal poster just the right decorative accent for the holiday season. But Christmas Seals, now appearing on cards, letters and packages, are more than just a bright accent. Because Christmas Seals fight emphysema, tuberculosis and air pollution they are truly a matter of life and breath.

Department of
Theatre Arts

RON COWEN'S

SUMMERTREE

Directed by Charles Dickens

Guignol Theatre

December 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Curtain 8:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Box Office Opens Noon
Daily

Call 258-2680

CINEMA
COUNTRYWIDE THEATRE
220 EAST MAIN ST. 254-6006

NOW! first run

3 months ago Rabbit Angstrom ran out to buy his wife cigarettes. He hasn't come home yet.



"Carrie Snodgress achieves star status."
John Cow, New York Magazine

Warner Bros. presents A Howard B. Keitek film
Based upon John Updike's Novel

"Rabbit, run"

Starring
James Caan · Anjanette Comer
Jack Albertson
Co-starring Melodie Johnson · Henry Jones
Carrie Snodgress and Arthur Hill

Written for the screen and produced by Howard B. Keitek · Directed by Jack Smight
Music by Elmer Bernstein
Technicolor
as Jack Eddies
© 1972 Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc.